



THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

KINGSTON, R. I.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

VOL. LXIII NO. 17



MISS AMERICA ON CAMPUS? Not quite, but Nancy Anne Valley was fourth runner-up in the 1966 pageant. Story on page two.

URI, RIC Dichotomy Seen By Chancellor?

URI and Rhode Island College could become institutions separated only by their area of specialization: things or people.

This is an idea which Lawrence E. Dennis, chancellor, reportedly tossed out at a Faculty Senate meeting last week. The details of this idea are not yet available.

Mr. Dennis came under intense questioning at the Senate meeting from a committee headed by Elizabeth W. Crandall, professor of home management. Dr. Crandall refused comment on the matter. A transcript and a tape recording of the question and answer period is reportedly being "edited" by Mr. Dennis.

Mr. Dennis could not be reached for comment yesterday.

John J. Kupa, assistant professor of forestry and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said he could "give only his own interpretation" of what Mr. Dennis proposed. Dr. Kupa confirmed that a letter was sent to Mr. Dennis asking for clarification of the proposal.

The URI faculty members are generally unhappy because Mr. Dennis had not contacted them until the last week's meeting, according to Dr. Kupa.

Dr. Kupa said that the Faculty Senate had invited Mr. Dennis to the meeting to answer questions.

"Mr. Dennis looks for a new role for the university," Dr. Kupa said. "The chancellor is deeply concerned with problems that effect people."

"He sees URI as a center for social problems of the metropolitan area," Dr. Kupa said.

Mr. Dennis has reportedly dichotomized between subjects which are oriented toward things and subjects which are oriented toward people. Apparently that would mean offering only "thing-oriented"

(Continued on page 2)

Graduate Deferment Law Not to Effect URI Quality

The new graduate student deferment law will not effect the quality of undergraduate instruction at URI, according to Dr. William R. Ferrante, associate Dean of the Graduate School. Courses will still be taught by graduate students, such as English 1 and 2 and laboratory sections. The gap left by drafted graduates will be filled by the adding of staff or the "reviewing" of present teaching commitments, he said.

The new law states that graduates in medicine and related fields, or those in their second year will be exempt from the draft, but other graduates will not be subject to the same deferment beginning next fall.

A form containing questions as to the number of expected graduate students in each department, the number of graduate assistants teaching laboratory or discussion sections, and the ratio of men to women graduates will be sent to all

deans and department chairmen by the Graduate School. The form will also ask departments to predict future academic and financial costs. Dr. Ferrante said that this information is necessary to measure the impact of this new law.

Dr. Ferrante said that the recent graduate deferment law will reduce the number of graduates entering the University of Rhode Island Graduate School from 15 per cent to 50 per cent in the coming year. He said, however, that the graduate school "will not lower its standards in hopes for more graduate applicants."

Expressing his feelings about the new law, Dr. Ferrante said that the new policy should be modified and that colleges and universities all over the nation will submit further pleas to President Johnson to change the law. He said that URI will not be effected as much as larger universities by this law.

Senate Allocates \$47,610 For 32 Student Groups

by Barbara Huppee

The Student Senate approved \$47,610 in allocations Monday night to 32 student organizations. They postponed voting on the requests of the Yacht Club, Art Council and Students for Democratic Action (SDA).

The Senate rescinded its decision concerning SDA after receiving a letter from Dr. John F. Quinn, vice-president of student affairs.

In his letter Dr. Quinn said, "I do not feel that this organization is strictly political in any sense. As I view the activities of SDA they have concentrated on civil rights, opposition to the Vietnam war, and similar efforts, which in my opinion are not 'political,' either partisan or non-partisan. I recommend reconsideration of this item also, although I would not propose a veto of the senate action."

Julie Lepper, chairman of the tax committee, said that she failed to tell Dr. Quinn that the Senate did not feel that SDA's constitution was in order and that this was also an important element in the senate's decision.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill calling for land grants from the university for fraternities and sororities who have shown available funds for building.

Senator Howard Kilberg said that his committee has received no cooperation from the university concerning this matter. He said that it would be beneficial to the dormitories if fraternities and sororities were allowed to build.

In other action the Senate vetoed a bill to eliminate class officers. The Executive Committee submitted a 21 page report to the Senate recommending the veto.



DELTA DELTA DELTA SISTERS greet a new pledge. It is just part of the climax of sorority rush week. (Photo by Jerry Hatfield)

Miss America Runner-Up Enjoys Being Girl at URI

A girl who sang "I Enjoy Being A Girl" in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City two years ago now enjoys being a college girl at URI.

Nancy Anne Valley, who as Nancy Anne Naylor of Rye Beach, N.H., was fourth runner-up in the national pageant as "Miss New Hampshire of 1966," entered URI this month in the college of home economics. The wife of Lt. (j.g.) Bruce L. Valley of the Quonset Naval Air Station, Nancy is the daughter of Air Force Colonel and Mrs. Harold L. Naylor of Clark AFB in the Philippines.

"As an Air Force 'Brat,' I've lived in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Montana, Colorado, California and Japan," says the vivacious former Miss New Hampshire who this spring will be a judge in a series of pageants in New Hampshire which will lead to the selection of Miss New

Hampshire of 1968.

While living in New Hampshire, when she was a senior at Portsmouth High in 1965, she won the title of "Miss Dover" and went on to become first runner-up to Miss New Hampshire.

The next year she became "Miss Portsmouth" and won the state title as Miss New Hampshire which propelled her into the national sweepstakes at Atlantic City. Her contest winnings totaled \$3,500 in cash scholarship awards, some of which she used to attend the University of Colorado. She then thought of becoming a career girl in the diplomatic service.

But her career plans changed with her marriage in the fall of 1966 to Ensign Valley of Rye Beach, who had been commissioned that June upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy.

The Valleys went to Florida where they lived in Pensacola while Ensign Valley took his flight training.

In the summer of 1967 Nancy studied at Pensacola Junior College and last fall the Valleys moved to Key West. After the new JG lieutenant was sent to Quonset Point a couple months ago Nancy decided to transfer her college credits to URI.

Being a judge of beauty contests rather than being judged is "very exciting" to Nancy. Her first experience in judging was at Manchester, N.H.,

Dichotomy

(Continued from page 1) subjects at RIC and "people-oriented" subjects at URI or vice versa. How a subject would be classified is not understood.

Philip K. Beauchamp, Student Senate president, said that the Student Senate has sent a letter to Mr. Dennis inviting him to appear before that body.

Dr. Kupa said that faculty members were also disturbed because they thought statements which Mr. Dennis made earlier this month were policy statements.

"But they were not," Dr. Kupa said.

A transcript of the question and answer period was made during the meeting but will not be released to the public until Mr. Dennis reads it over and makes changes.

last Saturday. On March 23 she'll judge in the Miss University of New Hampshire pageant at Durham, on March 30 at the Miss Dover, N.H., pageant and on April 6 at the Miss Rochester, N.H., pageant. As a judge what will she look for?

"Well I'll look for the qualities that I think typify the ideal American girl — intelligence, talent, natural beauty, poise — in short, a genuine personality," she said.

At Portsmouth High Nancy was on the National Honor

Society roll, captain of cheerleaders, newspaper staff member, and sang in the choir. In college she joined Delta Delta Delta sorority. At Quonset Point she contributes an afternoon every week to volunteer service in the Navy Relief Society, welfare agency that assists service men with all manner of problems.

"Although I had to change

schools often I feel that this has not hampered my education. On the other hand I feel it has been helpful to associate with many people in different environments. And I'm sure my experience in competing in beauty contests has also broadened my education," she said.

"I enjoy being a girl, too," says Nancy.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE ACTIVITIES DESK FOR THE 1969 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE GRIST.

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Yearbook Editor Pledges Improved, Creative Issue

Jane Breslow, editor-in-chief of the student yearbook "The Grist," said she realizes that the students were not satisfied with past yearbooks and said she is trying to correct the faults they complained about. In a recent interview, the editor said she wants the 1968 yearbook to please the students.

Miss Breslow criticized past yearbooks as "personal, creative efforts of one person, the editor." She said that her staff has a more democratic nature in that she is paying more attention to staff ideas than past editors did.

"This edition will be creative," she said, "but it will reflect the ideas of the entire staff."

Miss Breslow said she is concerned about the lack of applications for next year's staff. Only one person has applied for editor-in-chief. She called this apathy. Applications are available at the activities desk in the Memorial Union. There are fifty people in the staff this year, she said. Some of the changes that are being made include showing more faces, labeling more items, and including more people by using posed, group pictures, she said.

The editor welcomes suggestions from the students, she said. She said she would like to know what the students think would make a good yearbook. The book is for the students, she said, and she is trying to make everyone happy. "The Grist" will give the general perspective of campus life at URI," she said.

The staff is working with the Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Inter-residence Hall Council to get as many people into the book as possible.

R. H.

There is less than a year left.

W. M.

"The Grist" will be 300 pages this year. This is 100 pages smaller than last year. The decrease is due to increase in costs and no increase in budget. Of the 300 pages approximately 100 will be about seniors, and fifty on residence halls, she said.

Miss Breslow, a junior majoring in psychology, said that the yearbook will be mailed to seniors after graduation. The book will be available to other students at registration in September.



THE NOMURA KYOGEN TROUPE, Japanese theatre company, will perform Monday at 4 p. m. in the Browsing Room as preparation for their Monday night concert at 8 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Tickets are now available at \$1 for students.

Symposium Slated

An accounting symposium that will deal with problems ranging from accounting theory to accounting ethics will be held next Wednesday in 102 Ballentine Hall at 7:45 p.m.

Sponsored by the URI Accounting Association, the symposium will feature lectures by members of three national public accounting firms. After the presentations, and questions from the audience are answered, a reception will be held in the faculty lounge on

the third floor.

The three representatives are Robert J. Sullivan from Arthur Young & Co.; Joseph M. Cianciolo from Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and Edward F. Mallowney of Ernst & Ernst, all from the firm's Providence office.

This is the first program under the newly-activated association headed by Brad Johnson, president. The association has been inactive for more than two years.

The symposium is open without charge to all students and to the general public.

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AWS President Asks Extension Of Key System

JoAnn Sisco, president of AWS, said that the system of giving keys to senior women was quite successful but that privileges should be extended to other upper classmen. The problem which arises is in drawing a line between the maturity level of sophomores and juniors.

Miss Sisco indicated that she was for liberalizing the system to include additional late nights for freshmen. She said she felt that the administration is not too receptive to these new privileges.

Secure Sign

James Oxley, director of security at URI, had a sign over his Green Hall office that states his title: director of security.

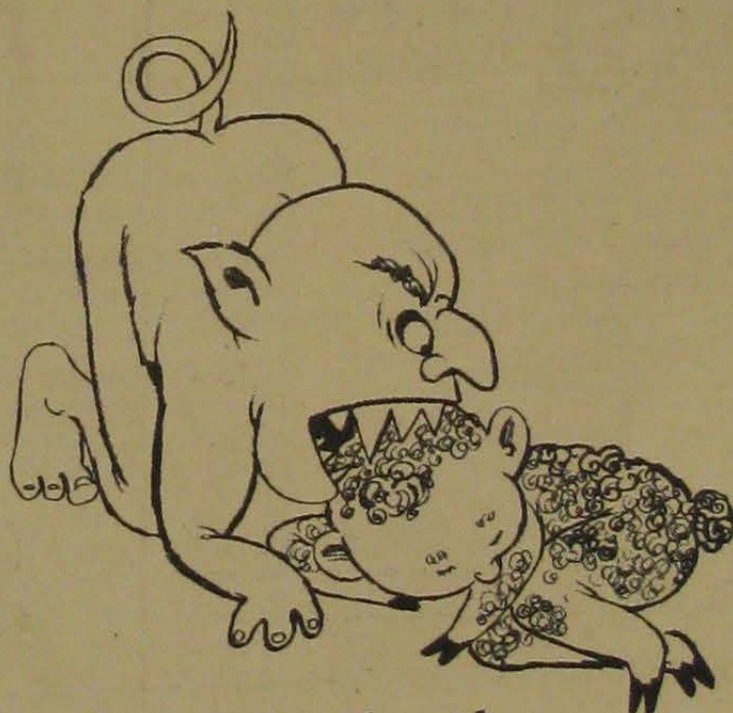
Recently the sign was stolen.

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Bullentin Bd.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

- Ash Wednesday
10:5—UMOC Contest, Lobby
10:5—International Ball Tickets, Rm. 211
12:00—Health Movies, Quinn 214
7:00—Sig. Ep., Rm. 320
7:00—Phi Sigma Society, Ranger 103
7:15—Lutheran Worship Service, Chapel
7:30—Alpha Phi Omega film, Ballroom
8:30 p. m.—Coffee House Circuit, Bert Mason, North Rams Den

Thursday, Feb. 29

- 9:4—IFC Blood Drive, Ballroom
10:5—International Ball Tickets, Rm. 211
10:5—UMOC Contest, Lobby
2:00—General Faculty Meeting, East Aud.
3:00—New Student Week Comm., Rm. 308
4:00—Dr. Samuel DeCato speaker, Brows. Rm.
6:00—AWS Blue Book Comm., Rm. 305
6:30—Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship, Chapel
6:30—Panhellenic, Senate
6:30—AWS Jud. Board, Brows. Rm.
6:30—Junior Counselors, Rm. 322
6:30—WAA, Rm. 331
7:00—All Nations Exec., Rm. 316
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi, Rm. 308

Friday, March 1

- 9:1—Student ID Photos, Rm. 118
2:4—Fac. Staff ID photos, Rm. 118
10:5—UMCO Contest, Lobby
10:5—International Ball Tickets, Rm. 211
2:00—Com. of State Coll. Faculty, Rm. 305
4:00—Grad Student Assoc., Brows. Rm.
6:15—Hillel Services, Chapel
7:30—Movie "Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy", Ballroom
8:30—Univ. Theater, "The Country Wife", Quinn Aud.

Saturday, March 2

- 8:00—International Ball, Ballroom
8:30—Univ. Theater, "The Country Wife", Quinn

Sunday, March 3

- 10:00—Hillel Sunday School, Rms. 308 and 316
10:30—Lutheran Brunch, Hope Dining
7:30—Film, "The Flim Flam Man", Ballroom
8:30—Univ. Theater, "The Country Wife", Quinn Aud.

Monday, March 4

- 3:00—Student Traffic Appeals Com., Rm. 308
6:30—Student Senate, Senate
6:30—Scabbard and Blade, Rm. 118
6:30—Zeta Beta Tau, Rm. 331
7:00—Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Rm. 332
7:00—Activities Com., Rm. 320
7:00—College Bowl, Brows. Rm.
7:45—Honors Colloq., Ballentine 102
8:00—Nomura Kyogen Co., Ballroom

Tuesday, March 5

- 1:00—WBU, Rm. 305
6:30—Orchesis, Rodman Hall
6:30—IFC, Rodman Hall
7:00—All Nations Club, Rm. 322
7:00—Christian Science Coll. Org., Chapel
7:00—Major Events Com., Rm. 320
7:30—Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship, Rm. 122
7:30—Outing Club, Rm. 331
7:30—URI Group Flight to Europe, Rm. 118
8:00—Classic Film Series, Thunder Over Mexico, Ballroom
8:00—Un Chien Andalou, Ballroom
8:30—Blue Key, Rm. 316

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Former URI Student Has Unique Blues Style

by Judy Bessette

Paul Geremia and his guitar came back Sunday night. It was good to hear them again. The former URI student who is making a name for himself in folk music circles performing his unique personal country blues style for about 150 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, sponsored by the campus unit of Students for Democratic Action.

Probably half the audience were old friends, but the applause he earned was more than friendly. And he did earn it.

As he mumbled his way through "Casey Jones" and "Sweet Substitute," one recalled immediately the unpolished enthusiastic very young Paul, seldom without guitar, who had to be coaxed to sing at parties and who performed well, but certainly not professionally, at Canto, two years ago.

But, with "Bright Sunny Day," he relaxed and surprised us all.

His selections ranged from the traditional to his own "stuff," with an emphasis on the late Robert Johnson, "King

of the Delta Blues," a favorite. Besides his Gibson which he uses like his right arm, he came up with a perfectly wistful harmonica and a "myriad of sounds" from a bottleneck. (just what the name implies, stuffed with sheepskin, stuck on the little finger, and slid across the strings on certain chords).

Despite the less than helpful F.A. Aud. acoustics, a badly adjusted mike, and a distracting, badly maneuvered spotlight, Paul Geremia gave a great performance. It's too bad there weren't more people there to hear it.

Paul, who lives in Cambridge, Mass., performs frequently in Boston Coffee houses and in New York and Philadelphia. He will give a concert March 4 at the Folklore Center and March 19 at the Cinematheque, both in New York City.

He can also be heard with Ray Clayton, Pam Coulahan, and Bill Madison all former URI people on "Cracks in the Ceiling," a Folk Arts LP which is available through the Canto II coffee house on campus.

Ex-Ambassador SACHEMS Urges Africa Policy Change

The U.S. is allowing Vietnam preoccupation to overshadow Africa's needs according to William Atwood, former ambassador to Kenya and editor of Cowles Communication Inc. Mr. Atwood was the guest speaker at Monday's Honor Colloquium.

Mr. Atwood urged a complete re-evaluation of our present stance in the African world. First we need to judge African government on two major essentials, that the government governs effectively and with the consent of the people, he said.

We should attempt to appreciate the people, their historical handicaps, their values, and their general environment, he said.

America's policy towards Africa, Mr. Atwood said, must take form in light of the fact that this is a test case for the great North-South conflict facing the world. The conflict is basically between the one third rich and the two thirds poor; the haves and the have nots, he said.

His specific suggestions as to a positive U.S. policy were as follows:

—Let's not worry about being liked, an act so as to gain respect.

—Don't worry about the USSR and China because they usually trip over their own feet.

—We need to increase Peace Corps representatives in every African country.

—We should join forces with World Bank, the UN, and the USSR (when they are willing), for long range economic development of the area.

—Disassociation with South Africa (apartheid policy), and with Portugal (refusal to decolonize) should take place as a matter of principle and policy.

—We ought to be very careful about the caliber of people we send to Africa, including wives.

In general, Ambassador Atwood encouraged what he calls his 4F's policy: Firm, Frank, Friendly and Fast. The U.S. should be firm about not supporting corruption and demand non-alignment. Frankness, he said, should characterize our dealings both about our objectives and errors. We should be friendly in lending a hand, on their terms. Fast and worthwhile small projects should be undertaken because it promotes stability and often strikes at the peoples essential problems.

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Seniors to be Interviewed By School Superintendents

More than 200 University of Rhode Island seniors who will be graduated in June will be interviewed by superintendents or their representatives of 15 Rhode Island school systems Saturday at the URI placement service center on the Kingston campus.

Raymond H. Stockard, placement service director, said the annual Superintendents' Day was originated three

years ago "to provide a mutually convenient opportunity for Rhode Island school superintendents and URI candidates for school positions to meet."

"Since superintendents are busy during the week and many of the candidates are out around the state practice teaching, a Saturday has proven to be a logical and popular solution to this interview problem," Mr. Stockard said.

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Letters to the Editor

Lecture Series Committee Brings Speaker As Target?

Dear Sir:

The concept of free speech to which much lip service is paid here at URI and elsewhere suffered quite a blow last Monday night. The sad thing was that few people even realized this, and that even fewer people really gave a damn.

For the information of those who missed the entertainment this past Monday night, Congressman Joseph Pool came to speak to the Campus on the general topic of patriotism. Again, for the information of only those not in attendance, the Congressman followed a brief talk with an extended question and answer period. The blunt truth is that the man was totally incapable of defending himself or his positions in the questions put to him. So what has this got to do with free speech?

A brief flashback is here in order. Last year the Student Lecture Series Committee brought to this campus speakers of uniform caliber and uniform opinion. The campus was treated to speakers of the quality of Dr. Martin Luther King, Norman Thomas, and Senator Wayne Morse, all men of undeniable intellect and speaking ability. Amidst the general acclaim that the Committee received for its contribution to the intellectual life of the campus, a very minor discordant note was struck by a student who expressed disappointment that the speakers invited, represented and expressed only one point of view. The point was made that while the Committee had done well to get such excellent speakers to represent the Liberal point of view on various issues; eg. the war, no speaker appeared on the year's program to represent or express the Conservative point of view on these issues. The dissenter from this consensus of approval indicated a belief that the concept of free speech implied more than being free to listen to one side.

Aware Columnist Unaware Of Coach's 'Personel'?

Dear Sir:

In commenting on the editorial which appeared on the sports page of the February 21, 1968 issue of the BEACON I would like to say that I was surprised to read that such an aware "sports columnist" as Mr. Fiske could be as naive as

Evidently the complaint was not totally ignored, as the program this year did actually include a "conservative." This brings us to the appearance of Congressman Pool.

I wonder if anyone can appreciate the frustration felt by those who wait for two years to see their view represented by a speaker on this campus, and who discover after these two years of patience, that "their" spokesman is to be Congressman Pool, a man of sincerity and integrity, but of relatively extremist views, and a man certainly unequipped for public speaking or debate. In Truth, Congressman Pool was brought here, to serve not as an effective spokesman, but as a target. That this action by the Student Lecture Series Committee was unfair is undeniable. In addition, there is no indication that this unfair action was not intentional, that is, deliberate. I therefore suggest that the biased manner in which this Committee has spent student funds, warrents it unfit for any such responsibilities in the future.

I'd like to add here a comment on (that is, a subjective evaluation of) the conduct of the Monday night audience. Some questions posed to the Congressman were reasoned and respectful, other questions were ignorant and rude, often taking the form of statements of opinion rather than questions. Sadly, it was more often that these rudest and most ignorant "questions" received the most favorable reaction and support of the crowd.

A rather obvious point, but one evidently not grasped by some elements in Monday nights audience, is that ignorance is a quality not measured solely in terms of intellectual ability or achievement.

All and all, there have been evenings and events in which URI can have more pride.

Ed McWilliams

to imply that Mr. Calverley has put the fast-break in a storage trunk for safekeeping and future use. One thing that he as a sports columnist has failed to realize, and this is not aimed as degradation of the players, is the most important ingredient of fast-break basketball, the personnel. Your offense is geared to the personnel available and not vice versa.

Your editorial and others appearing in the BEACON may have been entertaining to you and some of your readers, but do you actually believe that you have been of any service to the university community with your attacks directed at Coach Calverley.

Dale Brown

Theft, Cheating Story Viewed As Misleading

Dear Sir:

The report in the BEACON on February 21, headlined "Cheating, Stealing Result in Suspension of Three," was extremely misleading, for it implied that a hard line is taken against cheats on this campus. The contrary is true.

In one case — inaccurately reported by the BEACON — two students had been caught red-handed and subsequently confessed in writing that one had attempted to take a final examination for the other. The Scholastic Integrity Committee found it necessary to deliberate for one and one-half hours to decide that the two were, indeed, guilty, but that they should merely be suspended, not dismissed; the two may apply for readmission in one year. This blatant case of cheating was considered somehow less offensive than stealing, for a thief, whose case came before the same judges, was not only suspended, but also required to present a favorable report from a psychiatrist before he might be readmitted.

Far more lenient was the treatment accorded the two plagiarists. The seriousness of plagiarism should be known to every student in the university (not to speak of the Scholastic Integrity Committee). It should have been even better known to these two cheats, for they chose to plagiarize in a course in which two lectures were devoted to this very evil and in which a mimeographed sheet defining plagiarism in great detail was handed out to the class.

The Scholastic Integrity Committee evidently distinguishes between cheating on an examination and cheating on a term paper: If you cheat on an examination, you may be suspended from the university. But if, in the privacy of your room, you consciously commit yourself to plagiarizing in a term paper, little or nothing will be done. Indeed, both plagiarists received "F's" — but from the instructor, not from the Scholastic Integrity Committee; that committee has neither the authority to give grades nor the power to override grades given by a teacher. All the committee did, after finding both students guilty of plagiarism, was to give one a light slap on the wrists (disciplinary probation — naughty! naughty!) and to let the other off scot-free.

This is an open invitation for students on campus to try their hands at plagiarism!

Cheating is the cancer of Academe. The cheat should be cut away from the body of the university just as swiftly and mercifully as a surgeon cuts a cancerous growth from the body of a man. Yes, mercifully — the mercy should be shown to the honest part of the student body.

John B. Hermanson

EDITORIAL

Another Attack

The Student Senate Bookstore Committee has asked the presidentially appointed bookstore committee to look into "certain proceedings of the management" of the bookstore.

The Committee charged that the bookstore has not met its responsibilities to both the university and the student body. A committee report said the bookstore should poll students to find out what they want.

George T. Marsh, bookstore manager, is by now a veteran of "wars" with discontented students.

"Every few years you are dealing with new students," he said. "You satisfy them and they go out into the world. Then a new group comes along and you have to start all over again."

If there is a university or college in the country where the bookstore is not the subject of a long list of complaints, it has not been discovered.

In the latest "bookstore reform movement" advanced by the Senate Committee, there is a great deal of trivia.

This trivia includes such items as placing insignias on notebooks and putting the space now occupied by jigsaw puzzles "to better use." In the case of insignias on notebooks, Mr. Marsh said that he had them taken off several years ago at the request of students.

Perhaps the most useful suggestion which the Senate committee has made is that of making booklists available to students for the beginning of each semester. That rule has already been advanced by the presidentially appointed bookstore committee. Frederick G. Tobin, chairman of the committee, said that the booklists were under the counter and students were not aware of their availability.

As for "polling" students to find out what they want, there would likely be no point to it. Whatever satisfied a majority could still leave a significant minority unsatisfied.

Many attacks against the bookstore are either groundless or trivial. Sometimes they are both.



THE BEACON

Clifford Bowden, editor

NEWS SIDE: Alice Koenig, managing editor; Donna Ceruso, news editor; Linda Gillet, assistant managing editor; Fred Tobin, associate news editor; Larry Leduc, associate editor; Judy Bessette, features editor; Barbara Huppee, editorial adviser; Chuck Colarulli, wire service editor.

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— NOTICE —

Advertising deadline for the Beacon is Sunday at 8 p. m. for the following Wednesday publication.

National College Queen Applications Available

The annual search is underway to select and to honor the nation's next outstanding college girl. Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1968 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. The college girl from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities—as well as poise and personality. The

judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For fourteen years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals

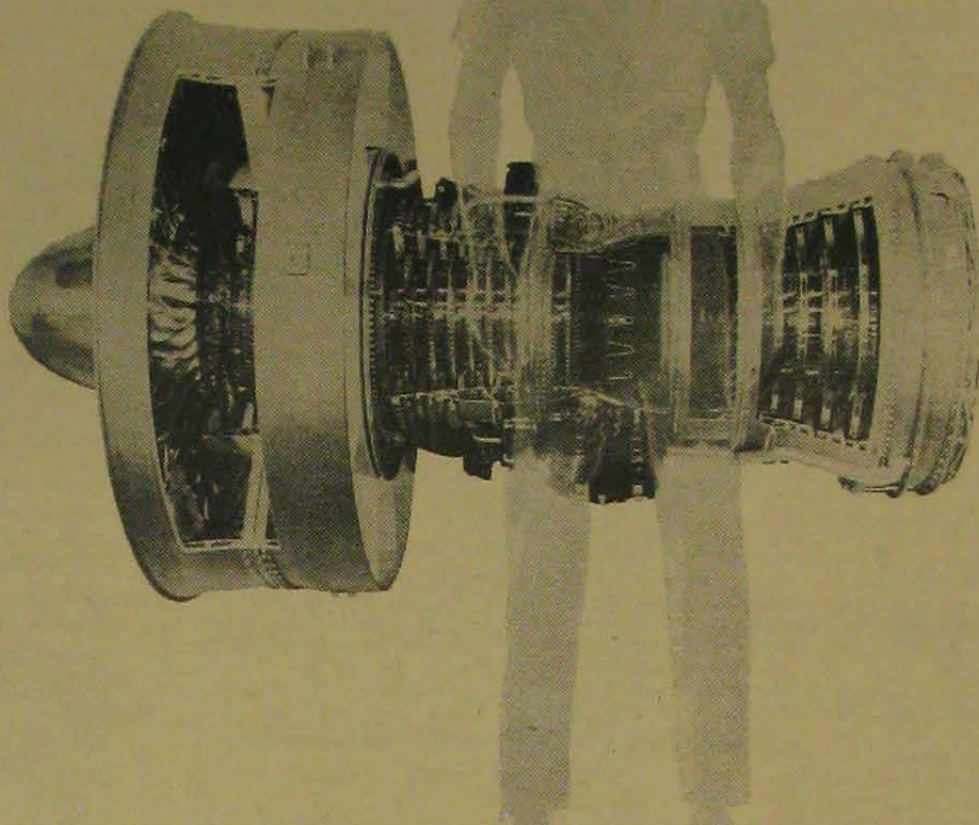
will be held from June 8 thru June 18. The Pageant will include a coast-to-coast TV Special. All 50 candidates will be presented on this one-hour program, on the NBC Television Network, on Monday, June 17th.

All undergraduate girls, from freshman through and including seniors, are eligible

to participate. A candidate may send in her own name. Or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing in her name to New York or last year's state college queen, Janice Tessier at Kappa Alpha Theta (4167).

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UNTIL**

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And we could be the big reason for your success. Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

National Picture On Draft Law:

Grads to be Hit

WASHINGTON (CPS) — There will be no draft deferments for graduate students next fall, except those already in their second or subsequent year of graduate school and those in "medical, dental, and allied medical specialties."

Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey, acting under advice from the National Security Council, gave the order Friday in a telegram to all state selective service directors. Students now in their first year of graduate study will be allowed to complete this year, but will not be deferred next fall.

Hershey's order also abolished all occupational deferments, except those which local boards grant "based on a showing of essential community need." Previously the National Security Council maintained lists of "essential and critical occupations" for which deferments were automatic.

Those lists included many technical occupations, plus public school teachers. School teachers, however, will probably still be deferred by their local boards under the "essential community need" provision.

Unless there is a change in the method of selecting draftees, the order means that most students graduating from college or completing their first year of graduate school this spring will be drafted soon after graduation. At present, the oldest registrants are drafted first and students graduating from college are generally older than most other draft-eligible men.

In making its recommendation the Security Council said graduate deferments are not in the national interest. It noted "the absence of a significant military manpower need served by graduate school deferments."

Luthern Service To Be Held Wed.

There will be a Lutheran Wednesday Service of Holy Communion, on February 28th, at 7:15 p.m., at the Memorial Union Chapel. The service is for students and faculty members. Chaplain Richard Lindgren will conduct the service.



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Competition Held In Union

In the third round of College Bowl competition Monday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Phi Mu Delta 130-85, Alpha Xi Delta defeated Delta Zeta 195-35, and Burnside Hall defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 145-85.

Robert A. Rainville, assistant director of the Union, was moderator, substituting for Dean Donald D. Smith.

Next Monday's contestants will be Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega, Lambda Delta Phi and Merrow Hall, and Tri Delta and Sigma Kappa.

Folk Dancing To Highlight Annual International Ball

Native folk dancing led by students from Cameroon, Yemen and Greece will highlight the ninth annual international ball Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the All Nations Club at the University.

The first floor of the Memorial Union will be given over to the event, which will feature both dance music by Ed Drew's orchestra in the

ballroom and a discoteque band in the Ram's Den cafeteria. Invited guests will include embassy personnel, faculty host families, and members of the Rhode Island congressional delegation.

Dress is semi-formal at the event which is open to the public. Many of the international community in the state are expected to attend in national costume.

Among those providing entertainment are Taha Qirbi and Mrs. Qirbi, both students at the University, who will perform the Murakkah dance of Yemen. Mr. Qirbi is a member of the newly appointed South Yemenese mission to the United Nations. Others scheduled to perform are Shadrack Ndam of Cameroon and Abhijit Pathak playing traditional Indian raga on the sitar.

A queen of the international ball will be elected from candidates representing all the sororities and residence halls of the University.

Tickets at \$3.00 are available at the Memorial Union desk or Taft Hall at the University or they may be purchased at the door.

Bookstore Under Attack From Senate Committee

The Student Senate Bookstore Committee has asked the presidentially appointed bookstore committee to look into "certain proceedings of the management" of the university store.

The Committee charged that the bookstore has not met its responsibilities to both the University and the student body because it did not put booklists on the store counters during the first two weeks of the semester. A committee report said that the bookstore should poll students to find out what they want from the store.

Frederick G. Tobin, chairman of the Senate committee and a member of the presidentially appointed committee, said that while book lists were made available to students upon request this semester, the booklists "were kept under the counter so that no one knew they were available."

The committee's requests include: an "express line" be set up during the first two weeks of each semester for persons purchasing three or less items, student help be hired, the bookstore print a statement of purpose and structure and notebooks with URI insignia be sold.

George T. Marsh, manager of the bookstore, said that he was sure that any demands made by the committee or any student could be worked out satisfactorily.

"Usually what happens," Mr. Marsh said, "is that every few years you are dealing with new students. After you satisfy

them and they go out into the world, then a new group comes along and you have to start all over again."

As an example, Mr. Marsh said that the bookstore used to sell notebooks with insignias on them and students complained because they thought they were paying more for them.

"I sold notebooks with the insignias on them side by side with those without insignias and no one bought the books with the insignias on them," Mr. Marsh said.

Mr. Marsh said that each year he used to have published as his first ad in the BEACON, an editorial which defined the purpose and structure of the bookstore.

"Three weeks later students would come in asking me these questions," he said. "I decided there wasn't much use to it."

Mr. Marsh said that major policy changes in the bookstore are not his responsibility.

Men To Appear At Horror Flick

The Ugly Man on Campus Candidates will appear in person before an APO movie. The movie, the original "Dracula" starring Bela Lugosi, will be shown in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. Feb. 28. The contest will be held from March 4-8 in the Union lobby.



READY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL BALL are Taha Qirbi, Shadrack Ndam and Heyam Qirbi, Taha's wife. The Ball will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

ENTER THE NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN PAGEANT NOW

APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 6

Contact: R. I. NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN

Jan Tessier — 792-4167

OR ACTIVITIES DESK

RA Applications Are Available

Elliott L. Garb, coordinator of Men's Residence Halls, has announced that applications are now available for Resident Assistants for next September. These may be obtained in his office in Roger Williams Commons Building. All interested upperclass students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Classified

FOR SALE: 1964 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power steering and brakes, great condition, call 789-0601.

1963 FORD Convertible, good running condition, good tires, reasonable. Must sell. 789-0637.

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Sorority Rush Week Ends With 315 of 600 Rushed

About three hundred and fifty women students, out of the more than six hundred eligible women, were formally rushed last week by the campus sororities. Formal Rush ended Thursday evening, February 22, with parties at the various houses. Rushes indicated their sorority preferences in Green Hall on Friday.

Two hundred and twenty-four bids were distributed by Dean Morris in Green Hall at noon on Saturday, February 24, to the resident hall student coordinators. They in turn delivered the sorority bids to the accepted freshmen and transfer women students at 1 p.m. in their respective dormitories. Thus ended a week of anticipation for sorority women and the new pledges.

A sorority bids celebration dance, sponsored by Panhelnic and open to all was held at Rocky Point Paladium on Saturday evening. Music was provided by The Bold.

Alpha Chi Omega — Kathy Arden, Linda Baer, Joan Carpenter, Ann Chorney, Camy Colantonio, Ericka Cook, Lucia Droby, Gail Etzold, Pamela Fisher, Karen Friedel, Chris Graver, Elaine Gordon, Barbara Ham, Pam Hill, Judy Kane, Diane Kaskewsky, Barbara Kayser, Rosemary Martelli, Joan Montequila, Donna Moretti, Elyse Olfen, Joy Perreault, Marcia Perry, Joan Piascik, Lorraine St. Germaine, Georgia Terranova, Debbie Wismer, Midge Pluta.

Alpha Delta Pi — Linda Coltrera, Jane Estes, Judy Medeiros, Pat Brady, Joyce Jackson, Phyllis Gelinas, Lois Mignault, Linda Mignault, Jeanne Dionne, Janice Dionne, Donna Sanford, Pamela Ennis, Betty Lawson, Jean Wagner, Linda Sutcliffe, Sharon Campbell, Lois Bianchi, Mary Ann Marmakos, Judy Joyce, Raye Senecal, Judy Vaughn, Marilyn Large, Ronnie Powell, Dawn Gernt,

Michelle Salden, Mary Ellen Scanlon, Pat McGauren.

Alpha Xi Delta — Joann Saylor, Daralyn Russell, Janet Kelly, Linda Chircop, Marie Bursie, Linda Campbell, Lee Kelley, Jeannie McCarty, Pamela Paden, Lyndsay Schuman, Stephanie McNamara, Linda DiChristoparo, Janet Murphy, Linda Coupe, Kathryn Murray, Patricia Lamora, Margaret Dorn, Paula Angelone, Roseanne DiCenso, Charlene Paceit, Lee Howarth, Karen Christensen, Rosemary Fitzsimmons, Kitty Hallock, Claudia Chaves, Linda Mimaugh.

Chi Omega — Pat Beagan, Linda Crowley, Linda Daum, Jean Deignan, Diane Donalon, Kathy Dougherty, Mary Fitzpatrick, Barbara Gilkes, Lynne Hartman, Kathy Jennings, Kathy Kelly, Jane LaBossiere, Cindy Lentz, Jackie Lynch, Joan McKenny, Karen McLaughlin, Sue Newcombe, Andi Ortlam, Kathy Remeta, Linda Smith, Sandy Schaufli, Jackie Simmons, Chris Trainor, Lois Wexler.

Delta Delta Delta — Donna Russo, Barbara Boice, Janet Cadulli, Andrea Cahoon, June Charters, Susan Dauksys, Toni Guglielmi, Linda Houston, Linda Janssen, Joann Lancellotti, Ann Mazzi, Susan Mehalko, Patricia Moran, Tyrell Sharp, Donna Smith, Leslie Stockman, Jill Votta, Donna Wilkie, Carol Young, Susan Zarick, Becky Payne.

Delta Zeta — Celeste Archambault, Debbie Auger, Emily Barrette, Geraldine Demello, Christine Fitzgerald, Leslie Forsberg, Patricia Fox, Suzanne Groet, Brenda Harris, Nancy Lawton, Patricia Lepper, Mary MacDonald, Linda Mangels, Sandra Milewicz, Rachele Modliszewski, Susan Nichola, Colleen Norton, Claire Nuhn, Beverly Pappito, Lois Pazcienza, Debbie Pepin, Linda Peterson, Nancy Raab, Debbie Rampino, Justine Robinson, Mildred Russell, Marianne Ry-

(Continued on page 10)



for
guys
who are
"FUSSY"
about their
slacks

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LEESURES**

We sure don't blame a guy for being particular. Because that's the way we are... in tailoring our...
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You can't beat the quality, style and fit. And there's a permanent press that never needs ironing. Classics are the most expensive-looking slacks you can buy... for under \$10.

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DEADLINE

EXTENDED

SACHEMS LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO MARCH 1

APPLICATIONS AT
UNION ACTIVITIES DESK

FRESHMEN SHAPE UP!!

Bids

(Continued from page 9)

an, Linda Weakley, Heather Wilson.

Kappa Alpha Theta— Mary Alexander, Christine Brazina, Jill Caracuzzo, Louise Cooney, Linda Fairlie, Mary Fretard, Bernice Gerstein, Lynn Ger-rick, Marion Hans, Marjorie Kirby, Sally Smith, Beth Swanson, Dorothy Taylor.

Sigma Delta Tau — Patricia Canaan, Fredda Weiss, Nancy Nelson, Lorraine Charnley, Lucille Berube, Ann Berger, Linda Cimarusti, Sue Ricci, Laura Senfeld, Marilyn Cohen, Marilyn Williams, Debbie Templeton, Marilyn Lurgio, Jean Bernstein, Sue Schulman, Margo Harris, Liz Silbert, Sandi Medeiros, Ann Rosen, Holley Forsten, Sue Wolff, Marsha Kazlow, Hilary Stenpole, Debbie Haber, Margy Ellsman, Cindy Chandler.

Sigma Kappa — Nancy Arnold, Jeanne Bursley, Sue Bursley, Peggy Capalbo, Eileen Falcone, Donna Gens, Toni Harris, Donna Holden, Sue Jackson, Pam Kirsch, Kris Kleist, JoEllen Lyons, Carol Najarian, Kathy A. Nelson, Kathey E. Nelson, Paula Norton, Alexis Paulowski, Dy-anne Saccoccio, Jan Simmons, Judy Skier, Mayjeen Taw, Jan Tramonti, Kathy Vieira, Debby Williams, Shayna Zis-zerson.

MACE Chemical Issued In Utah To Campus Police

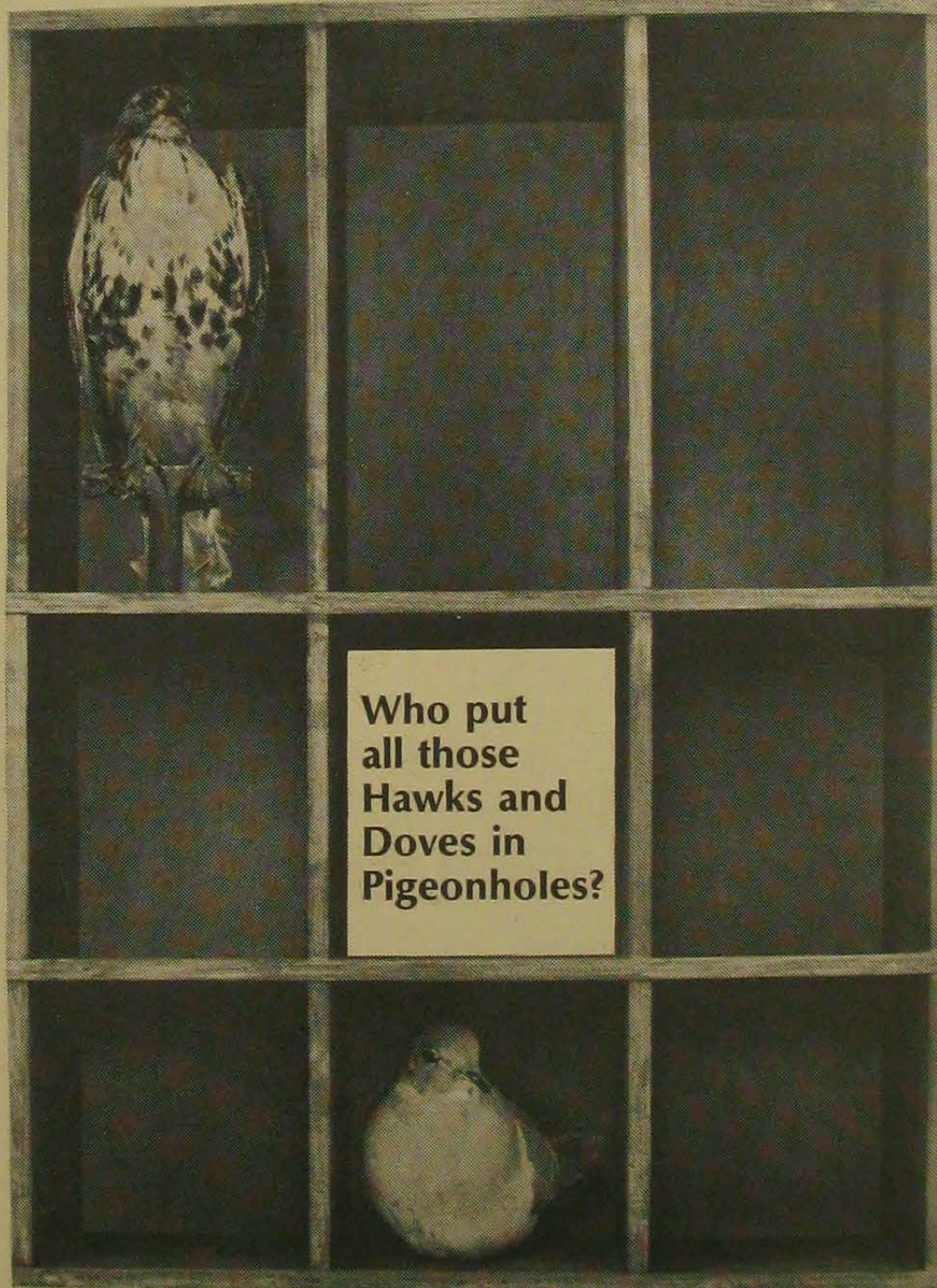
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (CPA) — MACE, a chemical irritant that operates like tear-gas but is shot out of aerosol cans, has been issued to campus security officers at the University of Utah.

Campus officials said that use of the chemical was intended to be "purely defensive." One of the university's vice presidents noted that the Mace is not generally used to control crowds, and that an officer must "hit the individual in the face in order for the Mace to be used effectively."

Mace, which was used extensively by police during the anti-draft demonstrations last October at the Oakland Army Induction Center in California is a mixture of tear-gas and other chemicals. It produces a burning sensation on the skin of anyone sprayed with it. It can also make it difficult for the victim to breathe.

The University of Texas, like Utah, is also moving to equip its security forces for action. The university's Board of Regents voted last month to permit campus police to carry firearms. Previously any police efforts that required the use of firearms were left to the Austin city police.

**SACHEMS
FRESHMAN
SEMINAR
DEADLINE
MARCH 1**



**Who put
all those
Hawks and
Doves in
Pigeonholes?**

Our guess: the press.
Because it was colorful and convenient.
But also because folks like it that way.
It's so much easier to choose up sides;
To dismiss everything a man says
(If he's on the other side)
Rather than go to all the trouble of weighing
The parts of his speech.
It's the way our politicians raised us, after all,
Or lowered us.
Partisan political palaver
Cries out for the easy label
And deserves it.
But the honest opinions of responsible men
Should stand or fall on their merit
Not their badge.
We hope you agree.
You are our life insurance.

**Phoenix
Mutual**
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT



Hartford Tops Rhody Matman By 26-21 Count

The URI wrestling team showed out its dual-meet season last Saturday by dropping a 3-21 decision to the University of Hartford at the winners' gym.

The Rams won four of the seven matches actually contested but lost their chance for a team victory by failing to enter competitors in the last two bouts.

Rhody forfeited the 191-pound event because Doug Nordstrom was ill with the flu and also forfeited the unlimited event for lack of a wrestler to compete in that weight class.

Despite the defeat, the Rams Mike Thomas extended his dual-meet victory streak to five with a 16-6 decision over the Hartford counterpart in the 140-pound class.

Warren Wetzel also turned in a strong performance for Rhody in shutting out his opponent, 8-0, in the 167-pound class.

URI finished its season with a 1-6 record. Individuals on the team will compete in the New England Intercollegiate Championships next month.

Rhody Cagers Topple Vermont Five, 89-76; Clinch Tie For Crown

by Bill Oziembleski

The URI Rams clinched at least a tie for the Yankee Conference title last Saturday when they defeated Vermont, 89-76, boosting their record to 8-1 in conference play. The team had an opportunity to win the title outright at Amherst last Thursday but were humbled by UMass, 76-68.

The Rams have one loss in conference play while UMass has two. A win this Saturday at Storrs against UConn would mean the second Yankee Conference title for URI in Coach Ernie Calverley's 11 year leadership.

17 Rebounds

Despite the 13 point margin of victory, the Vermont game proved more difficult than expected. Rhody scored first and led all the way, while building up an 18 point bulge with 13 minutes left.

But the Vermont defense tightened up considerably and the Catamounts outscored the Rams 19-5, cutting their deficit to 67-63 with 9:06 showing on the clock. Calverley then signaled for a time out, thereby regrouping his forces, and Rhody then scored the next three hoons.

In the game, senior Art Stephenson broke his second URI rebounding record in a week. Big Art pulled down 17 caroms which increased his seasons total to 391. Gary Koenig in 1961-62 had 386 rebounds.

Rhody Outplayed

John Fultz had another fine scoring game with 36 points, and Stephenson collected 22 points.

Rhody was simply outplayed in the UMass game, however. The Redmen played with more desire and determination than the Rams, although the home-court most likely had something to do with that.

Art Stephenson was pretty well contained by the Redmen, and subsequently gathered in only four rebounds.

The Rams best chance for victory came with four minutes gone in the second half as they closed to within one point, at 38-37. Then UMass reeled off 10 quick points, all but icing the Redmen victory.

Billy Tindall starred for the victors netting 29 points. Co-captain Larry Johnson was high man for URI for the first time in 17 games, scoring 20 points.



COUNTRY WIFE rehearsals bring Gloria Howard (l), Linda Meservey and Bob Reimer together on the Quinn Hall stage.

Backstage

Legions of bawds, cuckholds and fops peopled the stage of the Restoration Theater. This Friday they will re-appear in the University Theater's production of one of the Restoration Theater's most charming plays, William Wycherly's "The Country Wife."

"The Country Wife" portrays a rogue, Mr. Horner, who fraudulently leads people to believe that he is impotent because of the "pox." With this plan of attack in mind, he proceeds to debauch the "virtuous" ladies of the town while their naive husbands tend to their own affairs.

Mr. Pinchwife, a country gentleman, enters the scene with his newlywed, sweet and innocent country wife, who he vainly hopes to protect from

the corrupt town life. But to no avail, for Marjorie Pinchwife, and not unwillingly too, falls prey to the rakish Mr. Horner.

In "The Country Wife" Wycherly employs humor, wit and grace of style to lampoon the jealous, the deceitful and the immoral, in a satire as pertinent to 1968 as to 1675.

"The Country Wife," directed by Mr. William Stock, can be seen March 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, and 10 in Quinn Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at Quinn Auditorium from noon to 5 p.m. daily and from noon to 9 p.m. on performance days. Admission price is \$.75 for all URI students and \$1.50 for all non-students.

SDA To Meet

The Students for Democratic Action will hold a meeting on March 5 at 7:30 p.m. All professors are invited.

RESIDENT DINING ROOM MENU (SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

LUNCHEON	DINNER	BREAKFAST	DINNER	BREAKFAST
Cream of tomato soup/crux Chicken a la king on toast Baked cheese sandwich Lge. combination sal. plate Home fried potatoes Buttered spinach L'd tomato sal. w/cheese Hard cooked egg slices Chilled pear 1/2's Ass't. breads, butter Beverages	Soup or juice Grilled sirloin steak w/mushroom garnish Mashed potato Buttered peas Lettuce & tomato sal. Pickled green peppers Golden cake w/strawb. Icing Ass't. breads, butter beverages	Sat. Mar. 2 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST 8:30 - 10:30 A.M. Butterfield dining room	CLOSED Memorial Union OPEN until 10:30 P.M.	Tue. Chilled orange juice Mar. Fresh fruit in season 5 Hot raisins Ass't. dry cereals Hot French toast Baked link sausage Fresh ass't. donuts Toast, jelly, butter Beverages
DINNER	BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON	BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON
Soup or juice Swordfish steak w/ lemon butter sauce Belmont potatoes Beef Stroganoff w/ buttered noodles Spanish string beans Cole slaw, toss. sal. Pumpkin pie w/whip-cr. Ass't. breads, butter Beverages	Fri. March 1 Chilled orange juice Fresh fruit in season Hot oatmeal Ass't. dry cereals Grilled luncheon meat Sunny side eggs Fresh coffee cake Toast, jelly, butter Beverages	French onion soup Meatball or Pepper sandw. Chicken pot pie Lyonnaise potatoes Buttered mixed vege. Green salad, cole slaw Choco. fudge cake Ass't. breads, butter Jello, beverages	Mon. Chilled orange juice Mar. Fresh fruit in season 4 Hot oatmeal Ass't. dry cereals Pan broiled ham slices Fried eggs Fresh date muffins Toast, jelly, butter Beverages	Cream of mushroom soup Hamburger/cheeseburger Egg salad plate w/garnish Chili con carne (bowl) Fr. fried potatoes Buttered brussels sprouts Cucumber & relish salad Tomato & lettuce salad Iced spice cake, Jello Ass't. breads, butter Beverages
BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON	DINNER	LUNCHEON	DINNER
Thu. Chilled apple juice Feb. Fresh fruit in season 25 Hot corn meal Ass't. dry cereals Crisp fried bacon Blueberry pancakes, syrup Fresh doughnuts Toast, jelly, butter Beverages	Shrimp & rice creole Manhattan clam chowder Cold meat plate w/pot.sal. Tuna salad sandw. w/chips Buttered wax beans Sm. fruit salad, toss.sal. Roman apple cake, Jello Ass't. breads, butter Beverages	DELICATESSEN STYLE BUFFET \$1.65 Butterfield dining rm.	Beef noodle soup, crux BBQ beef on toast bun Seafood Newburg, toast pts. Ass't. cold meat plate Fr. fried potatoes Toss. salad, l'd tomatoes Buttered lima's Gingerbread w/whip-cream Jello, ass't. breads, butt. Beverages	Soup or juice Grilled pork chops applesauce Baked haddock fillet Tartar sauce Mashed potato, gravy Cream style corn Cole slaw, pickled onion Ass't. breads, butter Coconut cream pudd. w/ whip-cream, Jello Beverages
LUNCHEON	DINNER	BREAKFAST	DINNER	BREAKFAST
Chicken noodle soup Chinese pepper steak w/rice Egg salad plate w/chips Buttered meatballs w/rice Buttered asparagus Lettuce salad Cottage cheese salad Choco. pudding w/cookie Ass't. breads, butter Beverages	Soup or juice Baked stuff. halibut Hot meat sandwich Fr. fried potatoes Corn O'Brien Tossed salad, cole slaw Jello, cherry pie Beverages	Sun. Chilled orange juice Mar. Fresh fruit in season 3 Hot cream of wheat Ass't. dry cereals Crisp fried bacon Poached eggs on toast Fresh doughnuts Toast, butter, jelly Beverages	Soup or juice Southern fried, or roast turkey cranberry sauce Baked potato w/sour cr. Harvard beans Celery, carrot & cukes Apple pie w/cheese Beverages	Wed. Chilled orange juice Mar. Fresh fruit in season 6 Hot maple Ass't. dry cereals Crisp fried bacon Pineapple pancakes w/syr. Hot cross buns Toast, jelly, butter Beverages

Co-Captains Excel in Home Finale

by Ed Gaulin

Larry Johnson and Art Stephenson were determined to make their last game at Keaney Gymnasium a memorable one and, in fact, they did just that. Playing their final game, the senior co-captains led Rhode Island to an easy 93-53 win over Brown University last Tuesday night.

The Ram co-captains played perhaps their most inspiring game and left the 4,000 partisan fans delirious.

Stephenson's number four was a constant symbol of Rhody supremacy as he hauled in 28 rebounds, and eclipsed the previous record of 26 set by Gary Koenig in 1961.

Art totaled 25 points and made two masterful steals. Larry popped in 18 points, mostly from the outside. Sophomore John Fultz had a great night as he hit for 24 points.

For the first eight minutes the game was fairly close, but a ten point spree by Rhody upped their lead to 29-14, and Brown never got any closer.

Four Seniors

As a result, Coach Calverley, had plenty of opportunity to get his subs into the game. Seniors Steve Kopitko and Bob Knight entered the game in the second half and displayed fine poise in the closing minutes of the contest.

Steve was in the game for only 30 seconds before reeling off four quick points. Bob however had horrible luck on two or three nifty shots, but was noticeably effective under the boards.

After the game, co-captains Stephenson and Johnson were happy but were also somewhat subdued. Perhaps the fact that the game was decided so early was the reason.

Nevertheless they both spoke softly in recollection of their years at U.R.I.

40 Point Performance

Art came to U.R.I. after graduating from Dwight High School in New York City in 1964. He chose U.R.I. because "Vin Cazzetta was assistant coach and he had coached my idol, Elgin Baylor, at Seattle University," Stephenson confided.

In three years as starting center, Art has had many thrilling memories. But, he recalls one game in particular. Last year at Madison Square Garden in New York, Art scored

N.C.A.A. Tournament in 1966 as his toughest as a Ram. In that game he was surrounded by 6'10" Randy Knowles, 6'9" Tom Youngdale, and 6'7" All-American, Dick Snyder. Those three led Davidson to the number four national ranking.

High School Ace

But Art said his toughest game physically was against New Mexico last December. "I got knocked out in that one," Art added.

Larry Johnson chose U.R.I. over about 60 other colleges who sought him after he led South Side High School in

Two games stick in his mind as his most thrilling as a Ram. One was that game against St. Bonaventure last year when his 22 points and Art's 40 helped the Rams set a Holiday Festival scoring record. The other game was back in 1966, when as a sophomore, he replaced starter Mike Fitzgerald and helped the Rams defeat Connecticut for the Yankee Conference title.

Good Ball Handler

Larry said his toughest opponent to defend was Providence College's All-American, Jimmy Walker. He also recalls four "really tremendous" men whom he opposed in a 1966 game at Oklahoma City.

Last year Larry was under great pressure because he was the only good ball handler on the starting five. In each game the opponents would employ a full-court press to exploit the situation. When asked how he felt last year under that pressure Larry said simply, "I enjoyed the competition."

That statement is indicative of the spirit Larry has displayed in his years as a Ram player.

Both Art and Larry look forward to playing professional basketball.

Larry, a member of AEPI

fraternity, said he will play ball if the opportunity arises. If it does not, Larry plans to teach. His major is Finance and Insurance.

Pro Teams Interested

Art, former president of Adams Hall, said he will either teach or play pro ball. "If Uncle Sam will let me," Art mused.

Four professional teams have expressed interest in Art. These include St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Indiana.

A move up to the pros will mean a switch in positions for Art. At 6'5" he is too short to play center, and will have to adjust to a forward's position. Art said that such a move will be very difficult, but he is anxious to try.

"If I give everything I have, I think I can make it. If I don't, I will be satisfied that I gave it my best effort," Stephenson said.

Both Larry and Art said that they have enjoyed playing for Coach Calverley, and Larry added, "I speak for all the seniors."

When Larry mused, "It's been a real good four years, and I've enjoyed it," he might well have spoken for all Rhody basketball fans.



RAM CO-CAPTAINS Art Stephenson and Larry Johnson strolled off the Keaney Gym floor for the final time after Rhody's convincing victory over Brown.

Beacon photo by John Marchant

40 points in the Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament against St. Bonaventure. In that game he played before his family and friends who traveled from his home town to see their idol perform.

Also, Art recalls the game against Davidson in the

Newark, New Jersey to the city, county, and state championships in 1964.

Larry's decision to come to Rhody was certainly a difficult one, but he said he chose U.R.I. because it offers both a good education and a good basketball tradition.

Narcessian Sets Mark With Weight Throw of 63' 8"

by Ken Skelly

All-American Bob Narcessian established himself as one of the best 35-pound weight throwers in the country by heaving the weight 63' 8" in a dual meet against Northeastern at Boston last Saturday.

Narcessian's toss is believed to be the best collegiate throw of the season. Bob's mammoth throw broke the URI record of 61 feet, seven inches, which he set in winning the event at M.I.T. on Feb. 3.

Bob's brother Dick finished second in the event with a toss of 56 feet, two inches.

MacDonald Clears 14 Feet
Narcessian has combined tremendous speed and unbelievable timing to compensate for his lack of brute strength. If Bob continues his rapid improvement his chances of making the Olympics in the hammer event will be greatly enhanced.

The weight proved to be one of the few bright spots for coach Tom Russell as his varsity was manhandled by a potent Northeastern team, 69-35.

John MacDonald, who cleared 14 feet in winning the pole vault, was the only other in-

dividual winner for the Rams. Teammate Doug Grainger finished second, and showed no sign of his early season injury.

Frosh are Victorious

Charlie McGinnis broke the meet record in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:18.3, but had to settle for second place as Castanza of Northeastern



BOB NARCESSIAN'S record-breaking toss.

ran 2:16.4. McGinnis had the early lead and was setting a blistering pace, but he eventually tired and was overhauled in the last lap.

Despite the loss incurred by the varsity, the URI freshman team gave Rhody something to cheer about as they edged their Northeastern counterparts, 57-47.

Dave Rosen (broad jump), Horace Jennings (shot-put), Dan Pritchard (pole-vault), Fred Dill (high jump), and Gene Rivard (hurdles), were individuals winners for the Ramlets.

McCaughy Wins Relay
Jennings showed his versatility by winning the shot-put (51'6"), and finished second in the 50-yard dash.

The outcome of the meet was not decided until the final event which was the freshman mile relay. Bernie McCaughy, anchorman for the frosh, took the baton five yards behind the field, but pulled the race out of the fire with a strong leg and won going away.

John Hutchinson, Charlie Connery, and Steve Houlker were the first three men on the relay.

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